Princeton Crews Show the Way in All Three Races of Childs Cup Regatta on Lake Carnes

Columbia Is Second in "Near" Dead Heat and Penn is Third Ge

Princeton Finishes One Second Ahead of Blue and White Oarsmen in Feature Race; Tigers Win Junior and Freshman Events, With Penn Second

By Jack Lawrence

PRINCETON, N. J., May 13 .- Princeton captured the historic Childs Somewhere out where the road is kind, Cup from Columbia this afternoon, and made this event the crowning achievement of an afternoon of Tiger glory. Orange and Black crews gathered in all three sections of the triangular regatta with Columbia and Pennsylvania in a series of races that were as bitterly contested as any

Joe Wright, head conen at remagnization, shattered all well-worn precedents this afternoon by sending in he lightweight crew as his varsity combination. It may have been the high pressure work of these wiry sprinters in the first mile that upset Columbia's chalations.

aker pals as "Joe the Grost" the pound combination, started away s afternoon in a wild burst of sped

Step watches caught the Quaker beat at 44 to the minute at the get-away Princeton registered 39 and Columbia 38. Jim Rice's crew began immediately to lose ground, although its rhythm was obviously smoother than that of either of the other two shells. Sid Milne, captain and stroke of the Tiger varsity, fought gamely to held the pepery Philadelphians, but the work of the latter was too sharp and snappy. The high beat, carried out with a good leg drive and remarkably little splashing, drove the lighter boat steadily into commanding lead and it looked during the first half mile as though the contest was to be a cakewalk for Wright's lightweights.

It was merely a question then of whether the lanky and cadaverous oarsmen from the Schuykill could maintain the withering pace they had set themselves. Their admirers, who were here in large and vociferous numbers this afternoon, declared that they would, but the unbiased critics were

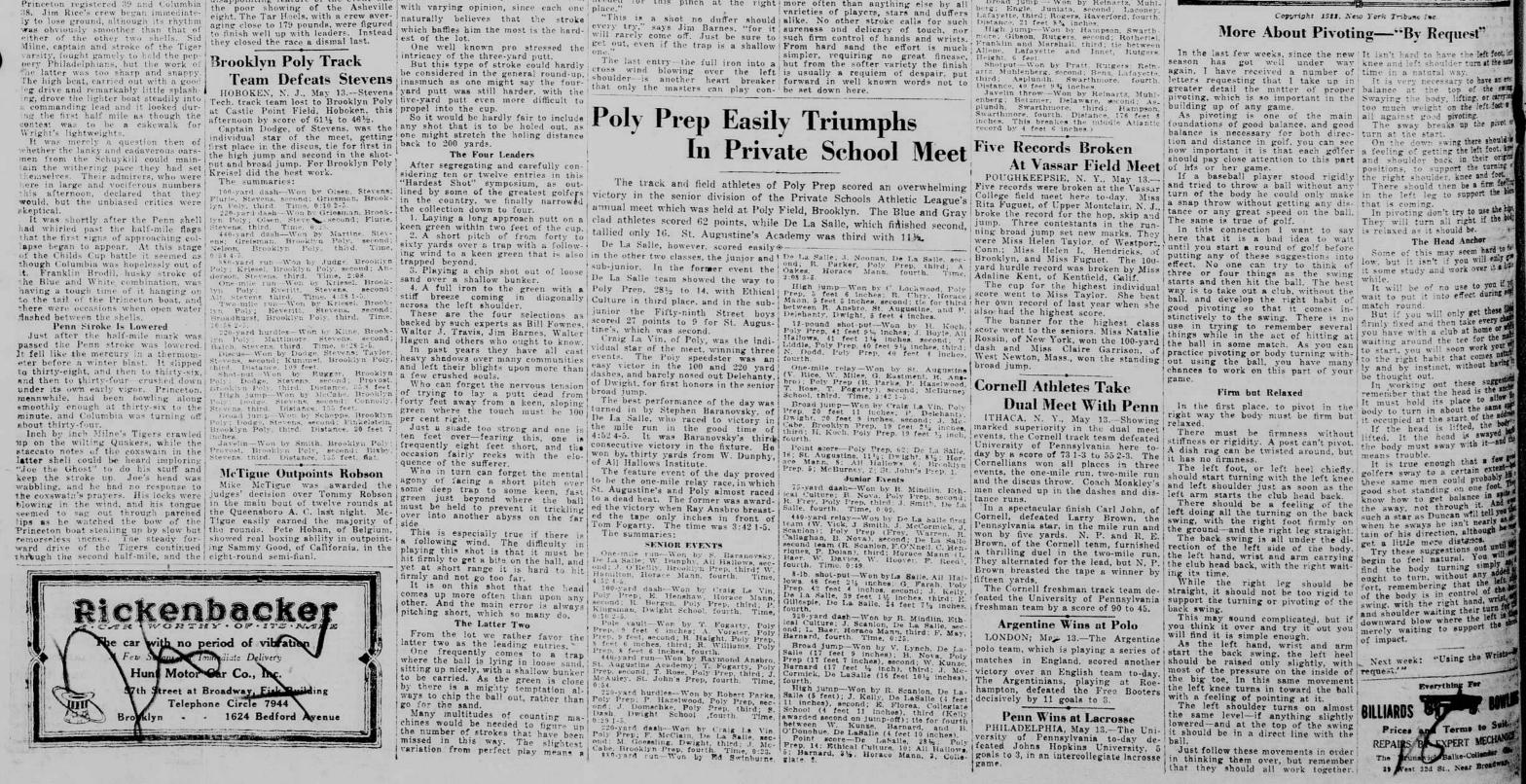
situation was so tense that everybody forgot about Columbia. The Jungle-town marines caught the 150-pounders at the mile flag, and a reverberating want up as the name of their

Columbia's Great Spurt

Choate Eight Wins In Yale's Annual Scholastic Race

Choate crew.

All the crews finished strong, but the disappointing feature of the event was make a disappointing feature of the event was the poor showing of the Asheville poor showing o



(Our annual chant of May

Somewhere out from the toil and grind; Through the purple dusk, through the silver dew. Where the rose-sweet dreams of the years come true

Have little care where the Red Road calls. Or little choice where the trail may wait So that it leads from the city's gate; To the seagirt East or the Northern snows,

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Jess Willard should have waited another year, by the maritime grade the Columbians when by that time he, Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries whether sufficient time and distance rewhen by that time he, Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries ed for them to nose out the Orange main opponent for 1923.

A Few Things to Remember in Golf

1. When some one skies his shot always say "That's

2. On finding your ball in a trap near the green don't fail to remark "I thought I had a good one." 3. On missing a short putt casually remark upon

4. If you use the wrong club don't forget to pan 5. When you get an unplayable ball always ask

if this isn't ground under repair. 6. If your opponent or partner plays one or two The freshuan race was over the Henley bad shots start in giving him a lesson for the rest of

> 'According to one expert," says an exchange, "modthat a knock-out blow with a glove is apt to develop never tell when the strain and stress of contest will force one to rush for the first fountain pen in sight.

years in regard to umpires, but caved in at last benenth without the use of a shotgun isn't as simple as the strain. It is not known whether he said every- seems,

disposed of only a smal! but select portion of it.

Paging Doc Holmes

This pitching-batting situation in baseball is the most complicated mixture ever known.

On one day pitchers flood the scenery with no-hit or two-hit games. By the next day a flock of batsmen world, decisively defeated Mile. Van are pounding out home runs and triples for double-

There are now four clubs which have been con-

sistently over the .300 mark all spring and many others are up around .290. The crop of home runs is at least ered her normal. Yet there have been many more brilliantly pitched games to date than any season has known for

The inconsistency has been marked, tearing the dope to shreds in many places.

Cleveland's Trouble

Cleveland is again playing pennant winning ball everywhere except around the box.

The Indians are scoring more than their share of runs, but hostile forces are scoring more. Unless Speaker's pitching staff settles soon he will have little and Williams, of England; Gobert, of France, Crissa of Switzerland and France. or no chance to cope with Yankees and Browns, who have the punch and much better pitching to help them out. It was an almost complete pitching coltapse that cost Cleveland her chance last fall where five and six runs per day were not enough to carry tat

The Battle of Bills

Back around 1919 Bill Johnston won from Bill Tilden at Forest Hills in a battle that brought the

In 1920 and 1921 Tilden reversed the outcome, but the margin was never wide enough to be decisive. It was quite enough to leave Tilden as the premier tennis player of the world, however.

Now in the fourth year of their rivalry Little Bill opens the season by first crushing young Richards and then stopping Tilden in a five-set test, proof ye enough that the Californian hasn't slipped and that he again will be a rival factor in the Germantowr

Regardless of their old rivalry, with the Davis Cup coming on it is a fine thing for any country to have two detenders, for they undoubtedly rank one, two in

ein glove fights bring out points which were unknown Tunney lands one of his haymakers on Greb's jaw to oldtime fighters. It has been observed, for instance, the old windmill will begin to creak. Tom Gibbons hard a hitter as Gibbons and a much quicker thinker. Tunney knows that Greb can't hurt him to any exthose feather duster taps to get in one solid wallop. And this wallop will pave the way for Greb's defeat,

"Stuffy" McInnis restrained himself for thirteen quite a number have found that hitting Greb's jaw

Tales of a Wayside Tee

Rutgers Athletes First

The French champion simply smoth-ed her opponent, who holds fifth

awford, Lafayette,

ds, breaking the Middle states's -Distance, 21 feet 83 inches

High jump-Won by Hampson, Swarthmore, Gibson, Rutgers, second; Rotheriel,
Franklin and Marshall, third; tie between
Allene, Lafayette and Innet, Rutgers,
Height, 6 feet
Shotput-Won by Pratt, Rutgers, Reinartz, Muhlenberg, second; Benz, Lafayette,
third; Asplundh Swarthmore, fourth,
Distance, 40 feet 94 inches,
Javelin throw-Won by Reinartz, Muhlenberg, Betzmert, Delaware, second; Asplundh, Swarthmore, third; Hampson,
Swarthmore, fourth, Distance, 176 feet 5
inches, This breakes the middle Atlantic
record by 4 feet 6 inches.)

pitching short, which so many do.

The Latter Two

From the lot we rather favor the latter two as the leading entries.

One frequently comes to a trap where the ball is lying in loose sand, sitting up nicely, with a shallow bunker to be carried. As the green is close by there is a mighty temptation always to chip the ball out, rather than chines would be needed to figure up the number of strokes that have been missed in this way. The slightest variation from perfect play means a second: R. Bergen, Poly Prep, third, J. Months, Poly Prep, 8 feet 6 inches, fourth.

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Pole vault—Won by T. Fogarty, Poly Prep, Barnard, fourth. Time, 0:25.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The University of Pennsylvania to-day defeated Johns Hopkins University, 5 goals to 3, in an intercollegiate lacrosse game.

Mlle. Lenglen Manual Training Swimmers Triumphs Over Defeat Rivals From Commerc

Belgian Rival Big Surprise Features Final Series of Dual Men of Public Schools Athletic League; Victor Vorld's Champion Defeats Land Laurels by One-Sided Score of 45 to Mlle. Vanderkinden in 2

Love Sets in Brussels A most unexpected surprise featured the final series of dual n BRUSSELS, May 13 (By The Assothe junior swimming championship of the Public Schools Atta inted Press) .- Mlle, Suzanne Lenglen,

League in the pool of the City College of New

danual Training

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Miss Helen Wainwright, the fiftee

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